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MILK LEMONADE - Dissolve in one M LE LEMONADE.—Dissolve in one her stonegrey shawl wrapped around quart of boiling water one and one-half her slim shoulders, and the scarlet old lady. "Why, it's our Ruth come cups of loaf sugar, add one half pint of bird's wing in her hat shining like a back again." lemon juice, and lastly, one and one-half speck of fire in the semi-gloom. pints of boiling milk.

Tomato Soup .- To one pint of cann ed tomatoes, or four large raw ones cut up fine, add one quart of boiling cater, and let them boil till done, then add nearly a teaspoonful of soda; when it foams up add one pint of sweet mik, pepper and butter, or one cup of sweet cream instead of butter, a few crackers rolled fine, and serve.

ROAST LAMB.-Sometimes the hind quarter of lamb or young mutton will be found to be of strong flavor. This fault will not be discovered until the loin chops have been broiled. To overparboil it. When nearly cobked remove it from the water, dredge it with flour and bake it until done.

A Useful Hint .- In dusting remember that old silk handkerchiefs are best for pianos. Shake the duster often while ket for me a minute." using it from door or window, and never flirt it about the furniture, as this simply A stout little lady in a black fur cloak sends the dust into the air to settle again | stood opposite her, overburdened with in the same place. Use a damp cloth for | baskets, bundles, and parcels, fumbling wainscotings and the tops of doors and in her pocket for her purse.

SUMDER SOUA H .- Cut the sounsh in quarters, remove the seeds, and skin. cover with salted boiling water and boil When cooked mash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small one. Moisten with gravy or broth, and put in little pans or dishes, cover with bread crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the top, bake a delicate brown in a brisk oven.

BREAKFAST. - Breakfast should not be a heavy meal, and especially moderation should be observed in regard to partak ing of hot food. Liberal use of hot tea out being expensive. REMNANTS OF COLD BEEF .- An apper

tizing way of using remnants of cold beet is to mince the meat very fine and ward. "Stop thief!" put a thick layer of it over macaroni or spaguetti that has been boiled for ed a huge four-horse van thundering twenty minutes in salted water. Over down the bridgeway. the layer of beef pour canned or fresh stewed tomatoes that have been stewed with a bit of onion, a little pars bread or cracker crumbs, over which wheels, bits of butter are dropped, and bake in a quick oven until a nice brown.

VEAL CUTLETS. - After the cutlets are trimmed, salt and pepper them and brott them on each side over a brisk fire for five minutes; then place them without delay on a buttered dish by the fire While the cutlets are broiling prepare some sauce for them: Mix three eggs with two tablespoonsful of flour, season ing with a very little nutmeg and salt and pepper; then mix carefully with two cops of milk, and pour over the Put the dish in the oven until

MAKING TEA .- After the ten has been steeped in boling water for three mit - the young surgeon carelessly. utes over five sixths of the valuable con tirely exhausted. Prolonged infusion she absolutely dared not return. gives no additional strength to the volatilization, of the flavoring principle Hard waters are to be preferred to soft | face again!" waters in the teapot, as the hard waters

To REMOVE STAINS -- To remove wine, fruit or iron stains from linen, wet the said she, "I know a nice old lady in the spot with a solution of hyposulphite of soda and scatter some pulverized tartar ic acid upon it; then wash out as usual Strong vinegar can be substituted for the tartaric acid. Two ounces of soda dis solved in a quart of hot water makes a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work preparatory to repair This mixture should be applied when warm, and the woodwork after ward washed with water to remove all traces of the soda.

TRY THIS SWISS ROLL.-Two eggs and their weight respectively in butter floor, and beat well; then add the sec ond egg and the remainder of the flour. Sprinkle a dish with powdered sugar and turn the roll upon it. Spread some jam or preserve evenly over the surface. | self; "why not be a ghost?" useful. It should be made nearly the size of the oven and have the short endrolled over stout wire, or else turned friend! down so that it may be easily removed

Hints That Will Save Doctor Bills. Never pick a blister with a pin.

needle is the only suitable thing. A good gargle for sore throat is made of vinegar and a little red pepper mixed Lime juice and milk is one of the

best remedies for dyspepsia or indiges things to begin the day with. Those

who dislike it should take it as a medi-Do not drink strong coffee just before retiring or in the evening at all. It is

apt to cause sleepnesses.

Coffee or tea should never be given to children at nights They disturb the nerve system and make children cross Never wash in warm water before

going out in the cold air. Such a prac-tice will roughen the skin. Warm wa-ter should be used only before retiring. To keep in good, sound health, one must take a certain amount of exercise. Exercising one part of the body and not another, in about the same degree, is

watercourses had hung out their ban-ners of gold-green mist—the apple-blos-soms blushed on the edge of the woods, and the songs of birds filled the air. Never wash the feet in warm water. except just before retiring. Cold water, with a little ammonia or salt dropped in, is much pleasanter and more health-Ruth clasped her hands eagerly.

When putting glycerine on the hands first wash them thoroughly in soap and

water, and when not quite dry rub in the

Running Accounts.

The housewife should avoid this as she would a serpent. She is not usually as the balmy air, to feel that Heaven's ly either the wage-earner or the pay-master in the household. She gets what she wants on credit, because there is no particular trouble in getting it. She particular trouble in getting it. She increased sunshine was folding her around as with a mantle of healing. "It is as if I had died and come to life again!" she kept thinking to her-self. She closed her eyes peacefully, does not appreciate the size of the bills thus contracted, which grow with the phenomenal rapidity of snow-balls running down hill. Spend only what money you have in hand. Don't buy anything on credit. Don't begin house-keeping on a credit basis. The wife who have on one book is a continued. who buys on one book is a continual drag upon the energies of ner husband. It is damaging to the piece of mind of both husband and wife when the air is full of the constant echoes of httle bills

forever flying home to roost. Under such a system of expenditures neither can properly understand or keep in mind the limitations of the provender fund, or how much may have been paid out and how much have been laid up

The Toothpick and the Teeth. The toothpick is an important instrument in taking proper care of the teeth; it should be brought into requisition after each meal, and a thorough use made of it in removing all particles of food or other foreign aubstances which way be lodged between them. The best toothpick yet invented is a quill from the wing of a gause, sharpened so as to readily pass between each tooth and its residing pass between each tooth and its neighbor. The vigilant and thorough meet insure an average set of teeth from the ravages of decay. Too much importance has been laid upon tooth powders and washes; most of them are harmless.

MISSING FROM HOME.

"Penniless!" said little Ruth Egerton. 'Oh, I never thought to come to this." It was a dull grey winter day, with a rose-bushes, raw chilliness in the air which threat- At the doc ened snow, and now and then a bleak gust sweeping across the river like some angry demon bearing storm-threaten-ed in double ruffles, that she always

And Roth stood under the shadow of the bridge, pallid and shivering, with this a dream?" It was one thing to run away in spirit of girlish adventure from the old bitt sat looking on in sheer amazement.

farm, because her aunt had no sympathy with youthful aspirations, and wanted her to sew carpet rags and work button-holes on endless piles of vests; it was quite another to find herself alone and friendless in a great city. She had been walking until every bone and muscle was sore-her last penny was spent for a cup of muddy coffee at a street-stand-coffee which

had not even the merit of being hot, and now she did not know what to do. She had believed, this little Ruth, that life was full of romance and adventure, come the defect before baking the leg, and how bitterly had she been disappointed! How thankful would she be to go back to the farm now, and the on-holes, if only she had money to take her there!

"Here, young woman! hold this bas-Involuntarily Ruth obeyed the behest.

man. "I almost thought I had lost it -or had my pocket picked." "Please, ma'am," said Ruth in a faltering voice, "might-might I carry it across the bridge for you?"

The little woman turned a pair of black beady eyes quickly upon her interlocutor "No." said she in a voice that sounded like a snarl. "You're an impostor! You needn't think I'm to be imposed upon because I came from the country. And she snatched her basket from

Ruth and went her way. Shivering and discouraged the girl and coffee is apt to produce discomfort shrunk back. At that moment she saw throughout the day. Oatmeal, crackers a benevolent-looking old gentleman and milk, a slice of cold lamb and fresh buying some roasted chestnuts from a fruit are suggestions of breakfast ar- stall, while a weird-faced little streetrangements, which are luxurious with- Arab was deftly engaged in spiriting his white silk pocket-handkerchief from the recess of his overcoat.

"Stop thief!" she cried, springing for-But in her haste she had not perceiv-

There was a cry of alarm on all sides she was jerked vehemently back by a policeman, but not until her shoulder ley and some butter; then cover with had been violently struck by one of the "Are you tired of living, my girl?"

sharply questioned the policeman; "because if you ain't, I'd recommend you to keer out from under warehouse-carts for the future. Here, stand up! You ain't much hurt, are you?" And while Ruth was trying to stammer out that she was not much burt, everything turned black around ber, and she fainted away. "Number Fourteen, in the Accident

Ward!" said Dr. Fletcher airily, glaneing at his note-book. "Oh, she can go out any day now!"

"Why, to your friends, of course," said Ruth's head dropped. She could not stituents are extracted. At the end of tell him that old Aunt Peace was the ten minutes the leaves are almost en- only relative she had, and that to her "For I was so ungrateful and obsti iquid, but it does cause the loss, by nate," Ruth had told herself. 'Ob. I never, never can look Aunt Peace in the

The trained nurse who was bandaging dissolve less of the tannin out of the a broken ankle in the next bed looked leaves. The bearing of these laboratory up at this moment. She, in her time, results on the art of making a good cup had been friendless and alone. Perhaps she understood Ruth better than the doctor did. "If Miss Harrison would like a place,

> country who wants a lively cheerful companion, and helper about the house. The wages may not be great at first, but it would be a comfortable home.' "On," cried Ruth, "I should be so much obliged for your recommenda-

For, by a curious alimixture of events, Ruth and the poor victim of a lamp explosion had been brought into the Acident Ward at about the same time, and the cards on their respective head boards had somehow got transposed. The "R. Egerton" of the Accident Ward sugar and flour. Cream the butter and had been buried for ten days, the "A. sugar; then add one egg and half the Harrison" was now sitting up and trying to occupy herself with some neces sary needlework. At the time, Rutl Cover a dripping pan with buttered pa had been too ill to set the error straight. per, spread the mixture thinly on it. Afterwards she had been too listless to and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

"I feel like a ghost!" she said to her and roll the cake up quickly; sprinkle it with pawdered sugar and serve cold said Miss Corbitt, the trained nurse, i "The old lady is a friend of mine." For this sort of cake and for small the soft well-modulated voice that had cakes and cookies a sheet of iron is very mingled so sweetly with Ruth's dreams while she was yet delirious. "She is in great trouble! She has lost a dear

on-yes, a lesson!"

"It is like coming home again!" sh

"A bit farther up the road," said he

Ruth leaned back in her carriage. It-

charioteer composedly. Out Hemp

et of tonic. IRON enters inte

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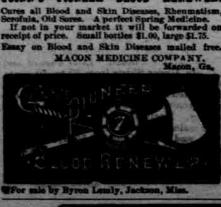
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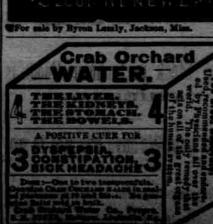
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-the old brown house with the

"Bless and save us?" exclaimed the

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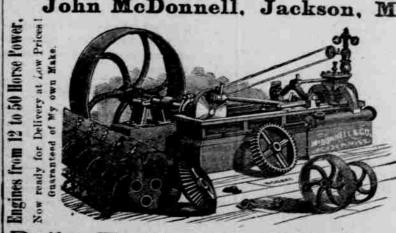
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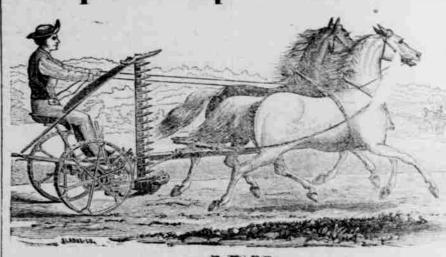
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